

Movie slated

The Ramsey Lewis concert set for Friday night has been cancelled.

Arrangements are being made for refunds for tickets already sold.

The movie "The King and I" will be shown Friday night in the Little Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission—50 cents.

VOL. XXX, NO. 49

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Index value
The financial market...
Friday, March 4, 1966



DOCTORS CLARIFY BIRTH CONTROL SITUATION AS MEDICAL NEEDS REQUIRE...Dr. Lloyd Hennis looks on. Also present at the conference were Dean Everett Chandler, Dr. Billie Mounts, head of the Health Center, other members of the center staff and newsmen.

Pill in 'medical' use only

by Sharon Murphy
Managing Editor

Rumors that the Health Center on campus was a depot for any girl wanting "the pill"—oral contraceptives—were hit hard in a news conference Wednesday by Dr. Billie Mounts, director of the center; Dean Everett Chandler, Dean of Students, and staff physicians.

"The pill is prescribed only for medical reasons," Chandler said, referring to the administration's policy on issuance of contraceptives.

"However," he went on to say, "there is no policy restricting the practice of medicine by the doctors. Our medical staff are trained, competent physicians."

Mounts and Dr. Art James concurred that it was possible for a coed to get the pill through the medical center as "medical"

"necessities" for non-physiological "illnesses."

Of this Chandler cited possible examples of students with definite psychological problems. He said that these could be termed as medical problems and as such could warrant use of the pill.

Mounts stated, "It is used when it's medically indicated. (This is up to the attending physician.) There are definite medical indications, but I don't feel this is the right place or time to go into these."

Dean Chandler agreed that the policy was issuance on a medical need basis and left this judgment up to individual doctors.

Dr. Mudge Jacks remarked, "We all practice medicine differently, just as each case differs."

There may be a person who is psychologically in need of the pill. Mounts referred to it as the crutch in the case of a broken

ankle. This is a medical need in many cases.

One reporter from the staff took upon herself recently to approach the health center for a prescription of birth control pills. She exclaimed her shock at obtaining the prescription with little difficulty and little discussion. She stated no reason for the pills at the time she received the prescription.

During her explanation, James ardently replied that as a doctor he had to assume much of a student's medical complaint as true. As he exclaimed, "If a student comes in with a headache, I'm going to take his word for it, assuming that some of the students are avoiding tests etc."

James was not the attending physician for our reporter.

It was pointed out that a coed can obtain the pill by "lying," or other fraudulent methods. Mounts replied that "If fraud is involved, I really think this takes it beyond the level of this discussion."

When asked whether or not a promiscuous girl would be given the pill to protect herself, Chandler first remarked that few promiscuous girls would admit their motives in taking the pill. Mounts and James replied that there is no way of knowing if a coed "on the pill" is any more or less promiscuous than one without it.

Mounts in an issued statement has pointed out that birth control pills do not differ from other prescription items. In it he states, "We have never established the need to dictate a policy on therapeutics to the medical staff; should we ever become guilty of misuse or abuse of medication then we might rightly expect a policy statement."

Last Edition

This edition of the Mustang Daily is the last of the Winter Quarter. The next Mustang Daily will be published on April 6. All pertinent articles must be submitted by March 28.

Luckman to be special guest

Charles Luckman, "boy wonder" in the fields of business and architecture, will be the special honored guest at Poly Royal this year.

Anthony Amato, instructor in the Ornamental Horticulture Department, is one of the persons who recommended Luckman to the Poly Royal Committee as a candidate for special honored guest. The general feeling for having Luckman as special honored guest was expressed by Amato when he said, "Charles Luckman is a member of the Board of Trustees for the state of California and has made frequent visits to the college as a member of the board. He is known as one of Cal Poly's friends. In addition, Luckman is an internationally known architect and I'm sure he will consider it an honor to be our special guest at Poly Royal."

Luckman has been associated with Cal Poly through his son, James M. Luckman, who resides in New York and graduated from Cal Poly's School of Architecture in 1958.

The elder Luckman is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges. He is president of the planning-architectural-engineering firm of Charles Luckman Associates, one of the largest such concerns in the world.

Chairman Luckman was born in Kansas City, Mo., May 16, 1909. As an outstanding high school graduate he was awarded a scholarship to the University of Missouri which he declined in order to study architecture at the University of Illinois from where he graduated magna cum laude in 1931. He was also the only architect elected to Tau Beta Pi, the nation's highest honorary engineering fraternity.

Known as the "boy wonder" because of his fantastic accomplishments in business, architecture and public service, Luckman has gained world renown.

According to Luckman he has just begun Phase III of his career. But, how did it all start? Phase I began in 1931. Because of the severe business depression in the

1930's, building activity was at a low ebb, so he took a "temporary" commercial job to support his new bride. This "temporary" job resulted in an 18-year detour from architecture. During this time he worked his way up from the bottom of the ladder to become president of the Popendont Company at age 33, and at the age of 37, president of all American companies of Lever Brothers. Luckman bombarded the nation with soap operas and singing commercials and sent Lever Brothers' sales soaring on Lux, Rinso, Lifebuoy, and other products. Lever Brothers had \$600 million annual sales with 8,000 employees.

Then Luckman quit in 1949 at the height of his business career and started Phase II.

"Since I was nine years old, I'd always had this driving force to be an architect," he said in a recent article in the Los Angeles Times. So at age 41, he and a former classmate, William Pereira formed a partnership and founded an architectural firm. In 1958, Luckman bought 100 per cent control of the firm.

Today, it employs hundreds of planners, researchers, architects and engineers and has offices in Los Angeles, New York, Boston

and Phoenix.

Luckman's architectural firm has designed and built the new Madison Square Garden complex that opened Feb. 11 in New York



CHARLES LUCKMAN

City, the Forum sports arena in Inglewood, a \$100 million atomic linear accelerator at Stanford University, a 55-story office building in Boston and the manned spacecraft center in Houston. (Continued on page 2)

Comic-annotator slated to appear

Dick Gregory, comedian turned political critic, will appear on campus Friday, March 29, in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

The controversial comic's appearance will deal with the racial crisis and is intended less as comedy than political comment.

Gregory is a man with a message who has stumped the country, speaking at benefits, churches, colleges and civic groups.

His vitriolic wit and candid comment are not the only things he has contributed to the Negro's fight for rights. Gregory has spent time in Southern jails, marched in demonstrations, worked to prevent racial violence and further the cause of civil rights.

Gregory has written two books that express his philosophy against hate and in tolerance. The first was the autobiographical nigger (with a small "N") which became a best seller. His second work is the successful *Bornman*.

The comedian-commentator's talk on March 29 will be followed



DICK GREGORY

by a question and answer period. Because of the large audience expected, students are asked to submit pertinent questions in advance.

Advance tickets for Gregory's appearance are available at the Little Theater and will be sold during registration as well as at the door the night of the address.

Inaugural to be colorful

by Bernard Wright
staff writer

Maize for agriculture, drab for business, light blue for education...

The inauguration of President Robert Kennedy, Wednesday, April 6, will be a colorful event.

Picture it.

About 800 individuals—representatives of 180 schools, 40 professional and scholarly societies, the State College trustees and representatives of the Chancellor's office—appear in academic costumes denoting their professional degree.

Garbed in colored caps and hooded gowns, the educators march in an academic procession from the Little Theater to the Men's Gym, site of the inaugural ceremonies. Classes have been dismissed at 10 a.m.; now the 8,000 students, faculty and academic leaders who have requested tickets assemble in the gym.

1,000 invitations have been sent out to important men throughout the U.S. Many have not been able to come, but "they have heard of Cal Poly," said Dr. Roy Anderson. "It's good public relations."

The inaugural convocation begins promptly at 11 a.m.: Presentations of the colors...the Star Spangled Banner...the invocation...greetings from the Chancellor; the students, faculty, alumni and community...performance by the combined Glee Clubs.

The address—by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Then—President Kennedy is administered the Oath of Office.

Response by the president...the alma mater, benediction and recess.

Response by the president...the alma mater, benediction and recess. A pillow fight in Crandall gym next Friday will give students a chance to release bottled-up tensions before finals week.

"I really appreciate the tremendous cooperation and fine spirit of everyone we have asked to help with the inauguration," said Dr. Anderson, chairman of the committee. "The faculty participation in the academic procession is on a purely voluntary basis."

Dr. Anderson explained that attendance at the inaugural program, a reception, and a concert was being limited to demonstrators to control the size of the crowd. Tickets will be available after next Friday.

Following is the schedule of events preceding and following the inauguration:

April 1—8:30 p.m.—Student Faculty Concert—Little Theater
Duo pianos (Mrs. Rosalie Davidson and Mr. Ronald Salcliffe) with the symphony orchestra. Tickets required.

April 2—8:30 p.m.—Inauguration Guest Concert—Little Theater
Invitation required. Reception following concert hosted by Women's Club in honor of President and Mrs. Kennedy and concert participants. Tickets required.

April 3—11 a.m.—Inaugural Convocation—Men's Gym
Presided by civilian concert (Chancellor Gregory) and academic procession. Tickets required.

April 3—11 a.m.—Student Barbecue—Poly Gym
April 3—8:30 p.m.—Reception—Engineering West Field

All students, faculty and guests invited.
Arrangements for journalism, open house for physical education, golden yellow for science...

SAC ties up loose ends

Student Affairs Council members hope to clear the agenda of unfinished business at next Tuesday's meeting, last in the quarter.

Among the items due for a vote are Bill 67-5 (Pass-Fail Grading Criteria), Bill 67-6 (College Union Use Policy), Bill 67-7 (Campus Communications), Student Planning Commission and Fund Raising Committee codes, and several sets of club by-laws.

According to Chairman Wayne Parks, the "backlog" of typing and mimeographing has slowed the processing of by-laws passing through the committee.

Events submitted by Fund Raising Committee at the last meeting. A pillow fight in Crandall gym next Friday will give students a chance to release bottled-up tensions before finals week.

The event will cost 50 cents plus 25 cents for a pillow.

A button sale by Students For New Action Politics (SNAP) will be held April 9-10 in the Snack Bar. SNAP expects to sell a grand total of 47 buttons.

SNAP's last button sale Jan. 28-30, created a controversy and a test of power for Student Judiciary. In presenting the case to the judiciary, Ag Council complained that they had not been approved by either Fund Raising Committee or SAC. The judiciary, on the other hand, won't at first sure if it could rule on a non-recognized organization.

The Election Committee reported a 50 per cent turnout—1,000 students—at the Poly Royal queen election.

High school workshop calls 80 students to campus

The second annual Journalism West Workshop will commence this Saturday, March 9. This workshop is for high school journalists from throughout central California.

"The event, under sponsorship of the college's Journalism Department with assistance from both the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune and the Santa Maria Times, will take place on campus throughout the day this Saturday," said John Henley, Journalism Department head.

The purpose of this workshop is to assist high school journalism teachers in improving their programs. It will also help the students improve their writing for their newspapers. The students will listen to speakers, eat lunch and watch some entertainment.

Student journalists from 15 high schools in northern Santa

Barbara, San Luis Obispo, and southern Monterey counties, as well as the western portions of Kern and Fresno counties, have been invited to take part," said Henley.

Ton Henning, a veteran newsmen who is managing editor of the *Tulare Advance Register*, will be keynote speaker for the workshop, Henley said.

Henning has been in journalism for 32 years. He started as a cub reporter for the *Ventura Star Free Press*. He then moved to the *San Jose Mercury News*. He has been a past president of the Associated Press News Executive Council of California and Nevada.

Henley hopes that by this exposure to journalism, some of the students will make journalism a career.

Band concerts...



paint outs...

Weekday madness

College Hour—the entertainment highlight of many weeks on campus—provides sparkling band concerts, psychedelic paint-outs, dances to a swinging pop beat and, for the more serious-minded, in-depth student forums and lectures.

The weekly event is held on Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon.

Some recent attractions included a dance sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture, a Concert Band show yesterday, and even a student demonstration against Dow Chemical Co.

Most College Hours there is a collage of activities for students. Some Thursday the choices range from simply loitering on the grass (there are no classes scheduled) to lectures on fine and applied arts.



real live demonstrations...



dances...



Mustang Daily

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Luckman to be special guest

(Continued from page 1)

This is just a sample of Luckman's accomplishments, not to mention the many military installations around the world for which his firm has done the master planning.

In addition to designing and building these multi-million dollar projects, his firm has received 52 honor awards in design, while at the same time completing 92 per cent of all projects within the client's budget.

Last month the dynamic Luckman announced he has agreed to let Ogden Corp. of New York acquire Charles Luckman and Associates.

"It means I'm pushing into a whole new arena," says Luckman. He will become president of Ogden Development Corp. and a member of the board of directors of the partner company, Ogden Corp., a broad-based holding company.

As president of Ogden Development Corp., he is planning to

move architecture into a dominant place in the development of real estate projects. This idea is entirely new in the field of architecture.

Last year, Luckman was elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architecture, a distinction held by only 4 per cent of the country's architects.

Besides gaining a world-wide reputation as a government administrator during and after World War II, Luckman has an impressive record of 20 years of participation in higher education. In recognition of his public service to higher education, the California Council of the American Institute of Architects awarded him its Distinguished Service Citation last year.

In addition to the time and effort it takes to run a world-wide personal service business, Luckman has also become one of the substantial leaders in community and civic affairs in such organizations as the American National Red Cross, the American Heritage Foundation, the Board of Directors of A. I. D.—United Givers, the Governor's Commission on Metropolitan Area Problems and many more.

Throughout the years, his achievements as a planner, architect, businessman and civic leader, he has fulfilled the promise which was recognized by his Kansas City high school classmates when they voted him the "boy most likely to succeed."

Luckman, will indeed be a significant and colorful personality as special honored guest at Poly Royal, "A County Fair on a College Campus."

After being honored at opening ceremonies, Luckman will participate in many campus activities during his two-day visit here.

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Cube sponsoring events or must members at a meeting or a time of meeting and would like subjects are asked to leave the building and details in CA 206.
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'Bag' - pop group

An affair tabbed as a "pay-chocolate free dance" featuring the non-frenetic introduction of athletic coaches and athletes will explode Saturday, March 30, at 9 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Officials of the Rally Committee said the entertainers will be The Magnetic Bag, a pop musical group.

Applications due

Applications for scholarships are due by April 1 in the Placement Office in order to be considered for the 1968-69 school year.

Architect sets talk

Clinton Tarnstrom, AIA, architect from the Los Angeles area and past president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, is the last of a series of outstanding visiting lecturers for this

quarter hosted by the School of Architecture.

The highlight of Tarnstrom's week long stay from March 11 to 15 will be a lecture on urban problems and technological education in the Architecture Gallery on Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

Lewis refunds

Persons holding tickets for the canceled Ramsey Lewis jazz concert this weekend can exchange them for cash or for tickets to Glenn Yarbrough's concert on campus set for April 6.

This announcement was made yesterday by Roy Gersten, ASI business manager.

Gersten said the cash refunds may be obtained any time from the ASI Business Office in the Temporary Union Building. If students want to exchange their tickets for ducts to the Yarbrough concert, they may do so as soon as the tickets for the later concert are printed next week, the business manager added.

Yarbrough, a popular folk singer in the San Francisco area

before making it big nationally, will appear in the Men's Gym on Saturday, April 6, at 8 p.m., Gersten said.

Poultry judging day

The Poultry Industry Department will host a practice judging field day for Future Farmers of America tomorrow.

FFA members from San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties will be given a chance to judge live and dressed poultry, according to Dan Segna, chairman of the event.

The field day will begin with events at 8 a.m. and close with a barbecue, Segna said.

Space program set

Theodore Gordon, director of advance space stations and planetary systems at Douglas Aircraft Company will be the guest speaker on Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Dining Hall. His topic will be "Space and Its Effect on Men."

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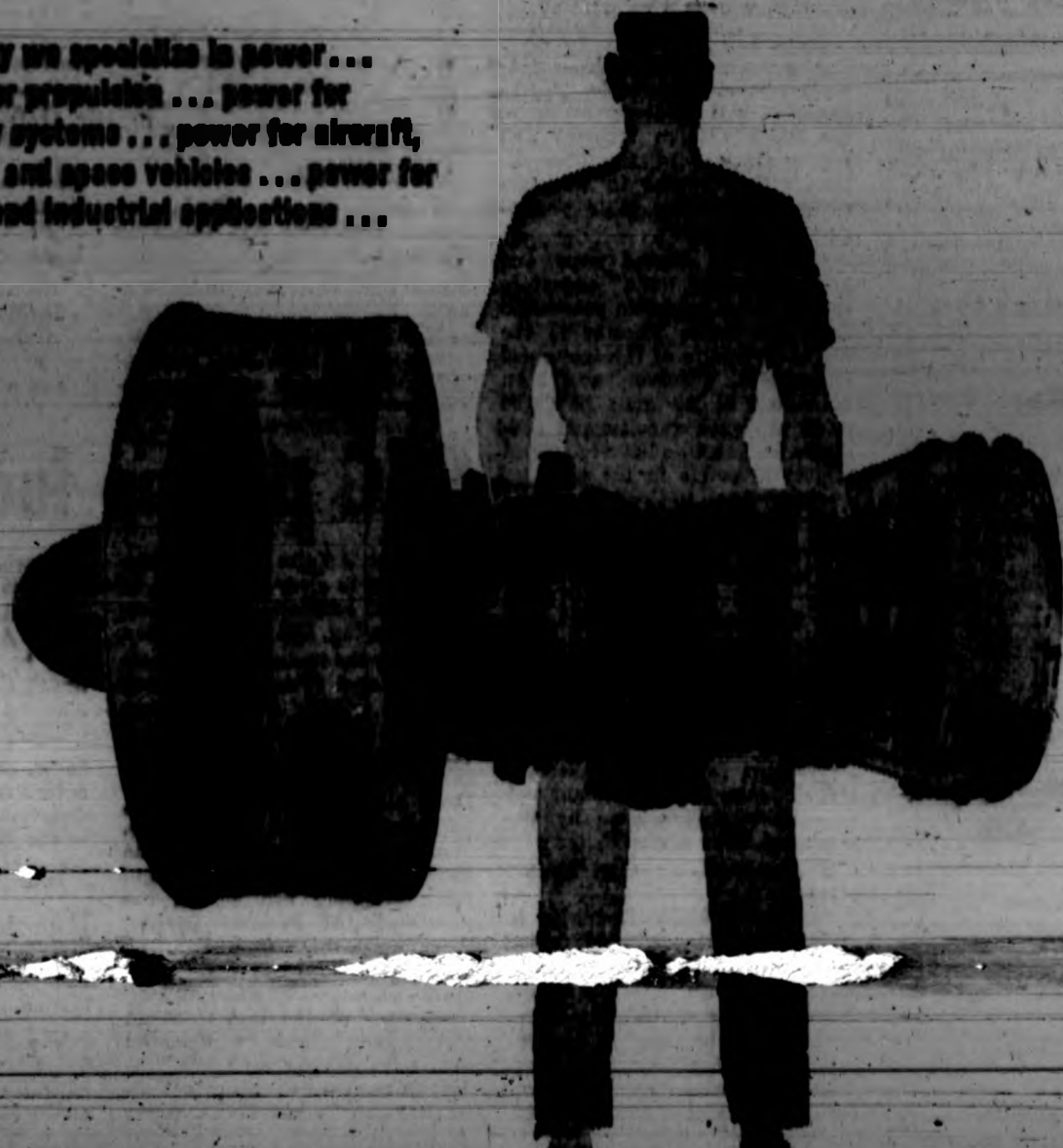
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To march or not to march, that is the question.

Fresno State College has taken the negative view. The Music Department is abandoning its marching band.

"I'll not say there will not be a Fresno State College marching band next fall, only that our department will not be responsible for fielding it," Ralph Ren, head of the Music Department was quoted as saying in the Fresno Bee.

William Johnson, director of the "Cal Poly Marching Band," was shocked at Ren's statement.

"I think he is making a terrible mistake. A marching band is the backbone of the Music Department. I predict a strong decline in the quality of the entire band program," Johnson said.

Fresno music majors will be denied a valuable educational experience. Many majors upon graduation are given control of a high school marching band. Now they will be attempting to instruct a course they have had no experience in since their own high school days, if then.

"Elimination of the marching band will hurt the whole school not just the Music Department," said Johnson. "Overall school spirit is very dependent on the marching band. I think the reason behind this move is pure laziness."

Harold Davidson, head of the Mustang Music Department, thinks it is "just ridiculous." He said, "I remember when Ren was the band director at Fresno years

ago. He said if he was ever made head of the Music Department the first thing he would do would be to develop a top-notch band program, and now he pulls this. It's a big mistake."

The marching band may not be eliminated completely. Fresno could adopt the program that Berkeley is presently operating under. A band director is hired by the Associated Students to develop a marching band. The students participate strictly on a voluntary basis, receiving no unit credit for their services.

"That system might work for large universities, but I doubt that Fresno State has enough students to support such a program," said Johnson.

"As long as I am Director of the Cal Poly Marching Band, we will have a marching band, and it will be successfully better and better each year. The quality of the Concert Band will also increase because of an improved marching band," Johnson declared.

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The Pacesetter

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Letters to the Editor

Briefcase gone

Editor:
Has anyone seen my briefcase?
I'm at a loss. The briefcase contained all my notes, many of my textbooks, and other materials necessary for my survival as a student. And it's getting near the end of the quarter.
I'm damn mad about the incident. But I'll take the material back—no questions asked—if the thief will just hand it to me. The briefcase was stolen from the industrial engineering locker room in the Graphic Arts Building.
I'll even give up a reward for its return.

Sincerely,
James R. Freeman
Fremont 316, phone 543-5350

\$8,000 for sports?

To the Editor:
There is a bill presently in Student Affairs Council which proposes that \$8,000 of student body money be given annually for athletic scholarships.

Considering other schools' scholarship programs, ours seems insignificant; hardly enough to raise either athletic excellence or good feelings of charity. Certainly not enough to fill the gaps of inadequacy which distinguish Cal Poly. But are we any worse off because of this discrepancy? Should our handouts be equal to others in our league?

When considered in the true Cal Poly theory of student involvement, sport events become a laboratory for P.E. majors and an extra-curricular activity for others. In the same respect, drama productions are an extension of the English Department, yet these productions are not subsidized. Nor are huge sums of money used to entice excellent actors or actresses from other schools.

The dairy herd is not blessed with a student body fund for the purchase of new cows so to improve the integrity of the college and benefit the Dairy Husbandry Department. Large tracts of land are not purchased for the Crops Department and the art instructors are not given money to lure semi-professional artists from junior colleges.

These quasi-academic examples should be considered equal in purpose and benefit with any athletic function. If Cal Poly is to remain true to its stoic and humorous rigidity of learn-by-doing, and benefit is still confined to

those involved, then why can one segment of our school suddenly become parasitic?

What justification is heard for paying dues for the privilege of increasing the number of over-rated athletes and for being included in the gross generality which sports has become?

It is time this school realized its relation to other schools; time to be satisfied with the fact that Cal Poly will never be great. With a limit of 12,000 students, we will soon regress to the classification of micro-college, incapable of sustaining a "general education". When this relationship is finally acknowledged the school will be ridding with new stadiums, expensive stars and full-professional coaches, all sucking passionately from the student body till.

At the least, the matter of athletic scholarships should be placed on a ballot for student decision. The \$8,000 mark is surely precedent and will be raised according to our tolerance.

J. D. Fletcher

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Pre-registration

Pre-scheduling for all students planning to attend Spring Quarter will be held at 11 a.m., March 14.

Failure to attend the meeting is a missed Administrative Appointment and a \$5 fee may be charged, according to Gerald Holley, registrar.

Location of the meeting will be posted on department bulletin boards, in the El Corral Bookstore, Campus Post Office, and the Snack Bar.

The Spring Quarter Class Schedule will be on sale at the El Corral Bookstore on March 11.

3 M gives \$1200

Cal Poly will receive \$1,200 from the 3M Company's annual aid-to-education program. The money will be used for one or more undergraduate technical scholarships as the college chooses.



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Leadership seminar for women slated

Dr. Dorothy M. Ford of Wiltier will conduct a leadership seminar for women here, Saturday March 30, at 10 a.m. and Sunday, March 31, at 9 a.m. in the Math and Home Economics Buildings.

Some of the areas to be covered are: "Motivation and Leadership" and "Communications."

Tremendous opportunities for service and advancement are unfolding for women—for those

women who have prepared themselves to assume key roles in our rapidly-changing socio-economy.

The attendance at this seminar will be limited to 50 women and reservations must be postmarked not later than March 15. Applications and full information can be had by writing to San Luis Obispo Business and Professional Women's Club, P.O. Box 442, San Luis Obispo, or by telephoning 543-4193.

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Team needs regrouping for change in direction

With only one game on tap this week, Coach Bill Hicks is hopeful the light schedule will permit him to regroup his baseball team and get it headed in a different direction.

"Somehow we must get ourselves in the proper frame of mind so that when we get ahead we stay there," remarked Coach Hicks. His team dropped a double-header to UCLA last Saturday 4-5 and 4-4 after leading the Bruins in both contests. Poly did notch its first victory of the season on Friday, dumping Pasadena College, 7-2. The Hickamen now have a 1-7 record for the campaign.

"We just aren't thinking properly. We got the lead and then the whole team seems to clutch. No one area can be singled out. Everything seems to go sour—fielding, pitching and hitting." Hicks noted that his club has been ahead in six of the eight games it has played. "We could very easily be 6-2 right now if we had maintained our momentum."

The play of senior first baseman-outfielder Craig Brown showed improvement over last weekend. The Redwood City athlete picked up three hits including a game-opening home run

against UCLA. Right fielder Mike Marostica of Fillmore also displayed signs of progress at the plate. Center fielder Gerry Booth of San Francisco collected five hits in 11 trips last weekend to bolster the spirits of his coach.

Poly's junior varsity team will meet Cuesta College on Wednesday at Mission Field, play at Hancock J.C. on Thursday and entertain Taft J.C. in a noon double-header on Friday. The Taft games had been set for Saturday but were advanced a day so as not to conflict with the big dual meet between Cal Poly and Fresno State.

Spikers vie at meet

Mustang spikers host Fresno State tomorrow in the first dual meet of the season for both squads. The meet promises to be close as both teams have their strengths and weaknesses.

Two field events, the long jump and pole vault are scheduled to begin at 1:15. The first running event, the 440 yard relay is due to begin at 2 p.m.

Fresno won the dual meet last year by three points and it should be just as close this year with the Mustangs having a very slight edge, based on last week's performances.

Head coach Dick Purcell commented, "It will be close, the key events will be the long jump, triple jump, 440, 880, mile and we must win both relays."

Mustangs are favored in the sprints as four dipped below 10 seconds last week in the 100 while no Bulldog got under that mark. One Bulldog may get a place in the 200 as two Mustangs posted faster times.

One second was the difference in times recorded by the 440 relay combines with the Mustangs, the swifter at 41.8, and capable of a faster time.

The 440 looks to be a close event and two men from either school may be in the top three. Fresno posted times of 50.2, 51.7 plus they may enter one other who can dip below 50. Mustangs Marty Growdon and Jim Lee had times of 49.6 and 50.0 in the mile relay.

Mustang hopes in the 880 lie with Raul Rivera who did 1:55.8 and will face Dave Warmerdam who did 1:55.3 and Doug Calvert at 1:56.4.

Mustangs Ron Woltman at 4:21.3 and Jim Martin at 4:21.6 will take on John Kajiwara 4:23.5 and Matt Dyer-Bennett, 4:20.8 in the mile. The Bulldogs led by CCAA cross country champ, Joe Dunbar, will be favored in the three mile event.

The mile relay should go to the Mustangs based on previous times of 3:18 to 3:31, but Ron Woltman will go in the mile relay as may other changes be made in the Mustang combine.

The high jump will be the Mustangs' strongest field event as they boast three men over 6 feet 8 inches led by Mike Stone at 6-7. Mustangs should nab first and

second in the 440 intermediate hurdles as both Gary Kerr and Dennis Powers have faster times of 55.7 and 56.8 than Fresno's man at 57.1.

The jumping events will be close. Fresno has two triple jumpers over 40 feet while Ruben Smith is the only Mustang over that mark but with Scott Heyman close behind. Heyman is the top bet in the long jump at 22-0 1/2 with a Bulldog back at 22-2 1/4.

Results:
Singles: Don Neall SB d. Joe McGahan CP, 6-3, 0-1; Wayne Byron SB d. Gwag Piers CP, 7-5, 0-1; Ted Campbell SB d. Jon Jannotta CP, 6-1, 0-2; Kit Delmarsh SB d. John Ross CP, 6-0, 0-4.



CARL DAUGHTERS

Gym match set

With some of the best gymnasts in the country on hand, the CCAA league meet will be held next Friday in the Men's Gym.

Coach Vic Buccola's gymnastics team will be pinning its hopes for a league title mainly on trampolinists Clayton Chrisman and Steve Endicott, ranked No. 2 and No. 3 in the western region.

The possibility of a league title for the Mustangs looks slim however as powerful San Fernando Valley State, one of the top gymnastics teams in the country will be on hand for the meet. The Matadors have been averaging better than 180 points a match this season.

Grigsby of Valley State, ranked No. 12 in the nation in the all-around is the Matadors top gymnast and will try to add the league title in that event to his trophy case.

Hoskins of Cal State Los Angeles, the No. 1 ranked side horse man in the country will give the Diablos an outside chance at the title.

The CCAA is fast becoming one of the toughest gymnastics conferences in the nation and this meet should prove to be one of the best of the season throughout the country.

Buccola has urged a good turnout of fans to support the Mustangs in their final meet of the season.

Racqueteers take to road

Hoping to improve on a 4-3 tennis squad takes to the road this weekend with matches at Cal Lutheran today and Pepperdine tomorrow.

Darkness helped to shut the racquetmen out Monday as the UCSB Gauchos registered a 7-0 win.

Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustangs lost the six singles and one double but were leading by one set in the second doubles and had split two sets in the third doubles when the match was called off.

Results:
Singles: Don Neall SB d. Joe McGahan CP, 6-3, 0-1; Wayne Byron SB d. Gwag Piers CP, 7-5, 0-1; Ted Campbell SB d. Jon Jannotta CP, 6-1, 0-2; Kit Delmarsh SB d. John Ross CP, 6-0, 0-4.

6-0; Norm Chryst SB d. Rich Macklarty CP, 6-0, 0-1; Jamie Miller SB d. Jeff Ehrhart CP 6-0, 0-4.

Doubles:
Neall-Byron SB d. McGahan-Ross CP 6-3, 0-4; Piers-Jannotta CP leading Nagel-Devlin SB, 6-4, 0-7 (called due to darkness); Macklarty-Ehrhart CP vs. Christ Delmarsh SB, 6-3, 3-6 (called due to darkness).

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UNCALLED FOUR

Poly hosts swimming meet to decide championship

The Mustangs are hosting the California Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships today and tomorrow at Crandall Pool and the main questions surrounding the meet are how many records will be broken and which team will finish third.

Cal State Long Beach is a heavy choice to take team honors with San Diego State second. The battle for third shapes up as a struggle between host Cal Poly and Fresno State.

Preliminaries will be held at 2 p.m. today with the finals in those events this evening. Tomorrow prelims will be at 10 a.m. with the last seven championship events starting at 8 p.m.

San Diego has won the league swimming championships the past three seasons. But the 48ers figure to have the top seeded swimmer in almost every event and in three races they have swimmers who have the three fastest times.

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